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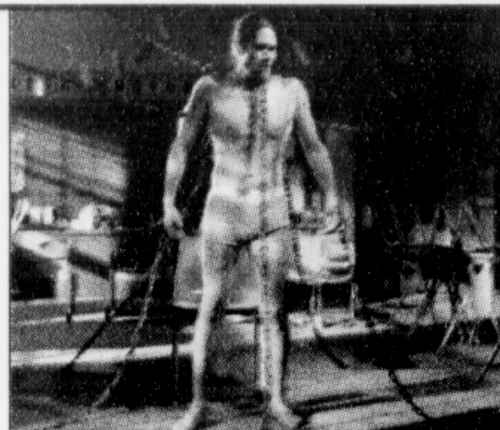
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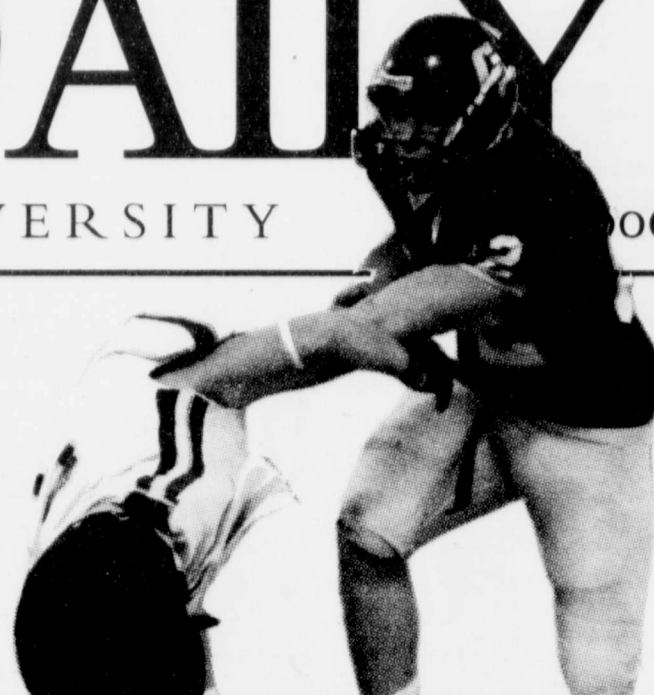


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SLO mayoral candidates make it about the students

Kelly Cope
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The four candidates running for the office of mayor of San Luis Obispo spoke yesterday in Chumash Auditorium as part of the CP Next: Generation Vote campaign.

Candidates spoke about their positions on city issues and answered questions from students pertaining to how their campaign would benefit that segment of the population.

Incumbent Dave Romero highlighted his previous accomplishments dating back to the 1950s and 1960s, when he participated in the widening of the California Boulevard, Grand Avenue and Foothill Boulevard areas. At the time, Foothill Boulevard consisted of only two lanes, Romero said.

Romero also touched on how his involvement in the City Planning Commission benefited Cal Poly, specifically how



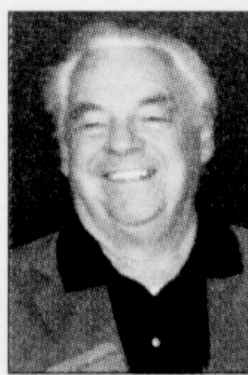
John Ewan



Don Hedrick



Christine Mulholland



Dave Romero

he worked with the university to expand sewer systems, among other things. He also was a lecturer at Cal Poly for almost 30 years beginning in 1967.

Current City Council member Christine Mulholland said she has "always been the slow-growth, quality of life candidate," and cited her involvement in the development of 400

housing units over the last few years as proof. She stressed adherence to the city's "general plan," providing a "sustainable community that... (lives) within its resources," and commended Cal Poly for striving to achieve this goal. She also was the only candidate who referred to the controversial Dalidio Ranch Marketplace initiative, firmly stating, "new development pays its own way."

John Ewan, a business owner and City Council member, related to students very well, especially when he noted that when he was at Cal Poly, the residence halls were segregated. He highlighted the fact that he was involved in joining the male and female population of the university together to

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Dia de los Muertos lives on



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

To kick off Latino History Month, students John Castillo, Glenda Cisneros, Patricia Lopez and Mini Chavarria painted skulls in the Multicultural Center Thursday. The workshop was the first in a series of events hosted by the center this month.

Proposition 1D hits home for Poly

Nicole Small
MUSTANG DAILY

If students are not getting politically involved, Proposition 1D on the Nov. 7 ballot might change their mind. The proposition will give \$16.7 million over two years to Cal Poly for the design of a new science center, replacement of the Anderson Pool, equipment and furniture for the Construction Management building and other minor upgrades and renovations around campus.

Funds from Proposition 1D will provide \$4.6 million for plans to replace the existing Science building from 1962. The proposed multi-story building will contain chemistry, physics and soil science laboratories and research facilities.

Vice president for Administration and Finance Larry Kelley said he is very excited about what this means for Cal Poly if the measure passes.

College of Science and Mathematics Dean Philip Bailey has reminded faculty and staff that all "all students pass through the sciences," Bailey said.

An additional proposition would need to pass in order to begin construction after Proposition 1D passed. It will likely be on next year's ballot, Kelley said.

The new building will meet state safety and disability requirements. It was more expensive to retrofit the existing Science building then it would have been to build a new one.

The new building will give Cal Poly students and faculty "modern classrooms for modern teaching," physics department chair Richard A. Saenz said.

The earth and soil sciences department is among one of the departments to be revamped.

"Having a new building ... sounds greedy because we have good equipment and labs," earth science senior Charles Schembre said.

But some students are bothered by the construction the project would require.

"I think it will throw the department out of wack," earth science senior Jennifer Carr said. But added that the department is lucky because it has its own section in the spider building with a lab, faculty offices and classes within the same area.

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Local residents, students walk to fight AIDS.

Kathrene Tiffin
MUSTANG DAILY

While many people are unaware of the high ratio of AIDS cases in San Luis Obispo County, the 15th annual "AIDS Walk for Life," which will take place on Saturday, Nov. 4 at Santa Rosa Park, is an effort to raise awareness about AIDS and help raise money for the AIDS Support Network.

"Although the (disease) has changed a lot in the 15 years that we've been doing this, one of the biggest reasons that we started doing it and continue doing it, is to raise awareness in the community,"

said Edie Kahn, AIDS Support Network executive director.

ASN assists those suffering with HIV or AIDS. While their focus is not to provide medical treatment, they offer assistance with programs to get medication, mental health counseling, rent and utilities, lab work, transportation, a food closet and more. They currently serve about 135 clients on a daily basis.

Last year's Walk For Life raised \$76,000. "This year we're hoping to get to \$80,000," Kahn said.

Walkers who raise \$100 for the event will receive a free T-shirt. Registration begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and the walk

begins at 10 a.m. People who don't raise money are still welcome at the event, Kahn said. "(We'd like a) big presence downtown ... that's important to us."

In June 2006, the San Luis Obispo County Health Department released a report saying that San Luis Obispo's AIDS rate is higher than that of neighboring counties, which is likely due to the higher institutional population. According to the report, Santa Barbara County's prevalence rate is 71 and Monterey County's is 92.

"(We need to) acknowledge that there is a problem," said Stephanie Mack, a

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create co-ed residence halls.

In the past, Ewan protested the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, calling it "not a safe way" to provide power. In the 1990s, he became more involved with government, and specifically promoted the cleaning of wood-burning fireplaces as a way to provide cleaner air for the community.

Ewan emphasized the importance of finding a "viable, contemporary solution" to the city's issues.

Artisan welder Donald Hedrick focused on his commitment to the community throughout the discussion, most notably when he served as the parking lot regulator for the local Graduate nightclub. He observed that "it was a quite mellower location to have a business in" after his first year on the neighborhood watch in that area.

As part of the discussion, audience mem-

bers were invited to ask the candidates questions. When asked what candidates had planned to improve the community's interaction with the students, each candidate reiterated parts of his or her previously stated position.

Ewan emphasized that "the community needs to recognize what the students do for the community," and that "too often, they are heard of as a problem," and the positive contributions to their community are overlooked. "The creativity at Cal Poly is incredible," he said, calling the cancellation of Mardi Gras celebrations last year "unfortunate."

He called for more communication between students and the City Council, specifically calling on students to voice their opinions. He suggested that an Associated Students Inc. member come to council meetings, but also conceded that the council was not meeting students' needs, and vowed to fix that problem.

Hedrick reminded the audience of his longstanding interaction with students who had come to him with ideas for welding projects, and how he worked with them to improve the projects.

Mulholland agreed with Ewan and said that she would work for "better media representation" for the students so that the community as a whole would be more aware of their "positive value."

She also said that she enjoyed being "invited frequently to share (her) thoughts with students" because of her "blunt-spoken" nature.

Civil engineering junior Sean Christy found the discussion very informative. "I didn't really know who was running for mayor (other than the incumbent). It was good to get to know (the candidates)," he said.

He was glad that the "important issues had gotten out" in the open so that students would be more politically educated when they go to vote next Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Walk

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biochemistry senior and ASN volunteer. "(The walk) is more of a community outreach — It's more involved for everybody."

"I'm really involved in the HIV community — I think it's a great cause" Mack said, who studied abroad in South Africa and decided to begin volunteering with ASN when she returned. "HIV/AIDS is really important to me, so I wanted to help out as much as possible with the community that I'm in."

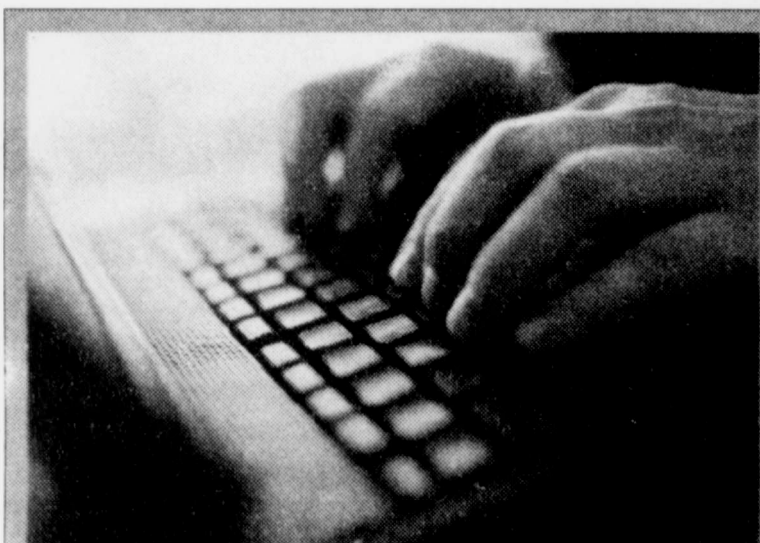
The walk begins and ends at Santa Rosa Park, but will stop halfway to "have a little dance party in our parking lot," with a Cal Poly disc jockey, Kahn said.

Other organizations along with ASN will be helping with the event.

Woods Humane Society is helping to put on the "rent-a-dog" fundraiser where participants can rent a dog for the walk and the proceeds will be split evenly between Woods and ASN. "It's a fun thing that happens every once in a while," Kahn said.

"We have a great fraternity who's going to be doing our barbecue for us," Kahn said. Gamma Zeta Alpha will help put on the barbecue for the second year in a row at Santa Rosa Park immediately following the walk for all those who participated in the event. "They were a whole bunch of fun last year," Kahn said.

Kahn said that many Cal Poly students are already planning on participating in the walk, but ASN would love to get more people to join them. "It's a great opportunity if people have service clubs they're involved in," Kahn said.



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"I want to hurry up and graduate to avoid the mess," Carr said.

If Proposition 1D passes, the remaining \$12.1 million worth of equipment and furniture supplied for the new engineering and architecture classrooms and labs will be provided by 2004's Proposition 55.

The Anderson Pool improvements would include the installation of turbulence-reducing gutters and an energy-efficient heating system that would meet the needs of the kinesiology program and the other classes taught there.

A portion of the money will be used

to upgrade classrooms to comply with the Americans with Disability Act standards, install more multimedia outlets and conduct Kennedy Library renovations.

The last item in the proposal is to supply furniture and multimedia equipment for the new construction management building, the Center for Construction Excellence.

In addition to the funding provided by the state, the Cal Poly Foundation is dedicated to raise additional money. Bob Wacker, a founding member of the Cal Poly Foundation, told The Tribune that the foundation has pledged to raise \$10 million to add to the state's support.



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COMMENTARY

Montana has benefited from softer schedule than in past

Danny Davis

MONTANA KAIMIN (U. OF MONTANA)

University of Montana football fans may want to stop drooling over the upcoming Cat-Griz game because the most important game of the year may be this weekend's non-conference showdown with Cal Poly.

To no one's surprise, it's November and Montana is sitting atop the Big Sky Conference standings with a perfect 6-0 record in Big Sky play. The only problem is Montana plays in one of the worst conferences in Division I-AA football.

The Big Sky is bad and we're talking Adam Sandler's career choices bad here, folks.

Montana has played one team (Portland State) this season that went into its matchup with a winning record. The nine Big Sky teams have combined for a 32-43 record in 2006, its .426 winning percentage one of the worst among the eight conferences that receive an automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs.

However, one thing the Patriot and Southland Conferences, who have respective .413 and .385 winning percentages, have going for them is that there are at least three or four teams that have a shot at the conference crown, something that cannot be said about the Big Sky.

With three weeks to go in the season, the in-state rival Cats are the only other team that has a shot at the Big Sky's automatic bid to the playoffs, and this is the same Montana State team that had its manhood stolen from it by Division II

Chadron State earlier this year. Montana State's playoff hopes are so ridiculously slim that in order to get to the postseason it will have to win out its final three games and get that automatic bid, which would mean having to beat the Griz in Missoula, a feat it has accomplished three times since 1980.

Normally, the topic of Montana winning the Big Sky wouldn't be much cause for discussion, as the Griz, after all, have won eight straight conference titles. However, the way Montana's season is heading toward that nifty number nine has got to be worrisome to some Griz fans.

Montana has not dominated its competition as in past years, and four

of its six wins in 2006 have gone into the final minute of regulation with some doubt still in the air. In back-to-back-to-back weeks, Montana has had to outlast last-minute drives by Northern Arizona (4-4), Weber State (2-6) and Idaho State (2-6).

The most impressive piece to the Grizzly puzzle may be the O-line, which has combined with a running game consisting of two backs who were perceived by many as the third- and fourth-string backs going into summer practices for 16 rushing touchdowns and an impressive 126.1 yards per game on the ground.

However, other parts of that aforementioned puzzle have seemed at times this year to not fit correctly or

have just been lost.

One week quarterback Josh Swogger appears to be ready to be playing on Sundays and the next, it appears that he had nothing but 8-foot-tall wide receivers at his previ-

ous gig at Washington State. Those same receivers can be just as inconsistent, hauling in SportsCenter-esque touchdowns one drive and then dropping easy passes two minutes later.



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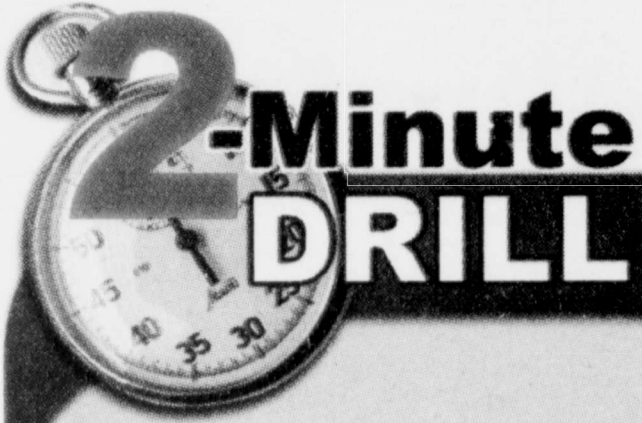
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**No. 6 Cal Poly (6-2, 2-1) at
No. 2 Montana (7-1, 6-0)**

What: Nonconference game
Where: Washington-Grizzly Stadium
in Missoula, Mont.
When: 11:05 a.m. Saturday
TV: KSBY
Radio: KXTY (99.7 FM)

About the opponent:
Montana
Location: Missoula, Mont.
Founded: 1893
Enrollment: 13,352
Mascot: Grizzlies
School colors: Copper, silver, gold
Stadium (capacity): Washington-
Grizzly Stadium (23,183)
Surface: SprinTurf
Lettermen returning: 46
Lettermen lost: 20
Starters returning: 15
Starters lost: 9
Head coach (record/experience):
Bobby Hauck (29-11/3 years)
2005 record: 8-4, 5-2
All-time series: Montana leads 10-1.
Cal Poly won the last meeting, a first-
round playoff contest in 2005, 35-21.

Great West Football Conference Standings

Team (overall, conference record)

1. South Dakota State (5-3, 2-0)
2. North Dakota State (7-1, 1-0)
3. Cal Poly (6-2, 2-1)
4. UC Davis (4-4, 1-2)
5. Southern Utah (3-6, 0-3)

Quotes from the sideline:

"The hardest thing about playing at Montana is not the stadium, weather or crowd. It's the football team. ... There are some extraordinary players mixed in with really good players."

- Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson

Poly faces toughest I-AA test yet: No. 2 Montana

The Mustangs' 35-21 first-round playoff win last year snapped a 10-game losing streak to the Grizzlies.

Tristan Aird
MUSTANG DAILY

Roughly 1,400 miles away from San Luis Obispo resides Washington-Grizzly Stadium, a site with which the Cal Poly football team is quickly becoming familiar.

The Mustangs played at Montana twice last year, losing a regular-season contest 36-27 before winning 35-21 for their first Division I-AA postseason victory in school history.

Now, sixth-ranked Cal Poly (6-2) visits No. 2 Montana (7-1) for the third time in the last two seasons in a brewing rivalry game oozing with playoff implications.

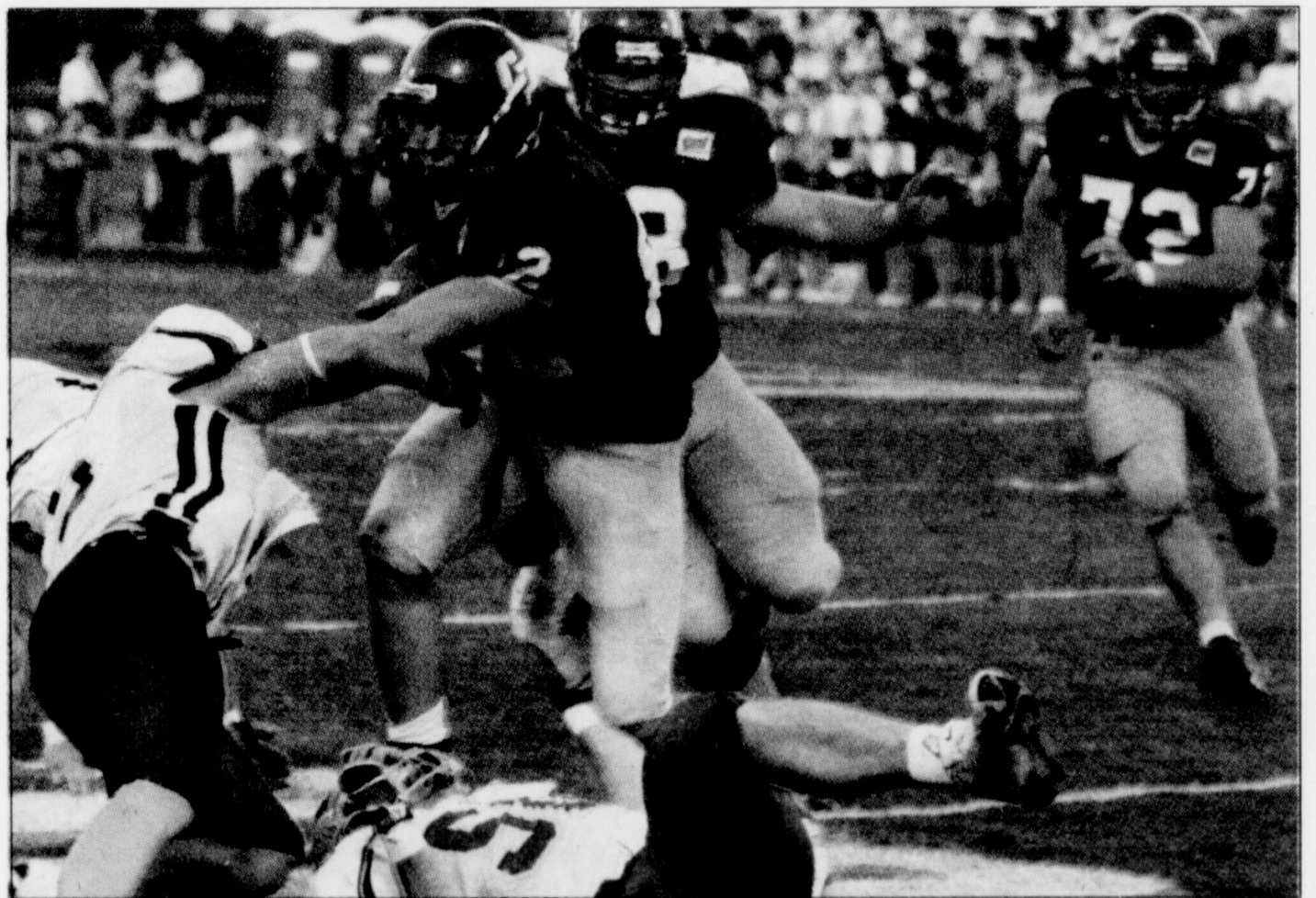
"It gives us confidence," Cal Poly tailback James Noble said of the playoff win last year, "but at the same time, we still know that they're trying to get us back for what we did to them last year."

Cal Poly linebacker Kyle Shotwell agreed.

"The last couple games we've played them were really close, good games," Shotwell said. "Competitive, really heated, really fun. That rivalry... every time we get Montana on our schedule, it's one that the guys circle and really look forward to. Outside of (UC) Davis, these are the guys that we look forward to playing most. It's our biggest rivalry game outside of Davis."

The nonconference game kicks off at 11:05 a.m. Saturday and will be televised locally on KSBY with a pregame show beginning at 10:30.

The Mustangs are 2-1 in the Great West Football Conference and the Grizzlies 6-0 in the Big Sky Conference. In USA Today's Jeff Sagarin ratings, the Great West



BRENNAN ANGEL MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly freshman H-back Jon Hall (holding the ball) caught two passes for 34 yards in the Mustangs' 29-28 Homecoming loss to South Dakota State on Oct. 21 at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

is the top-ranked I-AA conference and the Big Sky is No. 4.

Montana has won seven straight despite losing workhorse tailback Lex Hilliard to an ACL injury before the season. Hilliard rushed for 1,322 yards and 12 touchdowns last year.

"They've continued to be a good running football team," Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said of the Grizzlies. "I don't know that they've necessarily replaced Lex Hilliard. He's a special guy. They've got two very good backs. They continue to be balanced."

The two backs Ellerson referred to are Reggie Bradshaw and Brady Green, who have rushed for 403 and 361 yards, respectively. The two have combined for 15 rushing touchdowns.

"That's exactly what you expect from a powerhouse like Montana," Shotwell said of the Grizzlies not missing Hilliard. "It's kind of like what we're trying to establish here.

"That's the type of program Montana is. They've got guys who come from every direction, every angle and be just as good if not better than the guy who played there the year before."

Cal Poly's offense is also built around the running game.

Noble, a sophomore Walter Payton Award candidate, has rushed for 769 yards and five scores this season. He has averaged 5.4 yards per carry in seven games.

Noble, who ran for school records of 1,578 yards and 16 touchdowns last year, has averaged 109.9 yards per game despite the fact he is still recovering from a sprained left ankle.

"If we block and throw as well as (Noble) is healthy," Ellerson said, "he's really kind of a barometer for our football team right now offensively."

Noble carried 25 times for 100 yards in the Mustangs' 16-14 win at I-A San Diego State last week.

Playing at Qualcomm Stadium a week ago might benefit Cal Poly in terms of crowd noise. Expected to be filled to its capacity of 23,183, Washington-Grizzly Stadium is likely to actually seat more fans than were at Qualcomm (20,974) last week.

To simulate crowd noise, Cal Poly conducted 11-on-11 drills at Thursday's practice with its first-team offense hearing non-stop whistles and shouts from the point it broke the huddle through the end of each play.

"We do a lot of stuff to challenge our communication in practice," Ellerson said. "They understand what it is we're trying to simulate. They know what they're going to be able to hear and not hear."

It's a luxury to have experience playing in that much of a hostile environment for a team with sophomores starting at quarter-

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HOW THEY STACK UP

Team Statistics

	Cal Poly	Montana
Points per game	21.2	30.1
First downs	116	149
Rushing yardage	1,380	1,009
Average per rush	3.9	3.4
Passing yardage	934	1,805
TD-INT	7-6	9-7
Total yards per game	289.2	351.8
Fumbles-lost	19-9	7-5
Penalties-yards	44-360	61-637
Punts-average	44-40.8	39-42.7
Average time of possession	30:33	30:44
Third-down conversions	31/106	39/113
Fourth-down conversions	6/11	6/11
Sacks by-yards	28-209	16-89
Turnovers forced	16	20

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back, tailback and each of its top two receiver positions.

"We're more ready as a team," Noble said. "We have a lot of guys who have been there and know the environment we're going into. That helps a lot as far as preparing for the noise."

Shotwell said that although the noise simulation is helpful, nothing can replicate the decibel level the Mustangs will experience Saturday.

"I don't think you can ever ignore the crowd," Shotwell said. "It's something that we kind of know how to deal with. We know what to expect, that's the biggest thing. For some of the guys who go there for the first time, it's a shock."

"I'm confident we can deal with it. Whether we can handle it again, we'll find out Saturday, but we've done it in the past, so that's encouraging."

Shotwell, a Buck Buchanan Award candidate, had 12 total tackles and a I-AA team record four sacks last week.

"Going into the (San Diego State) game, we wanted to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback," said Shotwell, whose 87 total tackles are 24 more than any other player in the Great West. "My D-line did a great job of getting penetration and really opening it up so I could run through there and get those sacks."

Ellerson said Shotwell has been

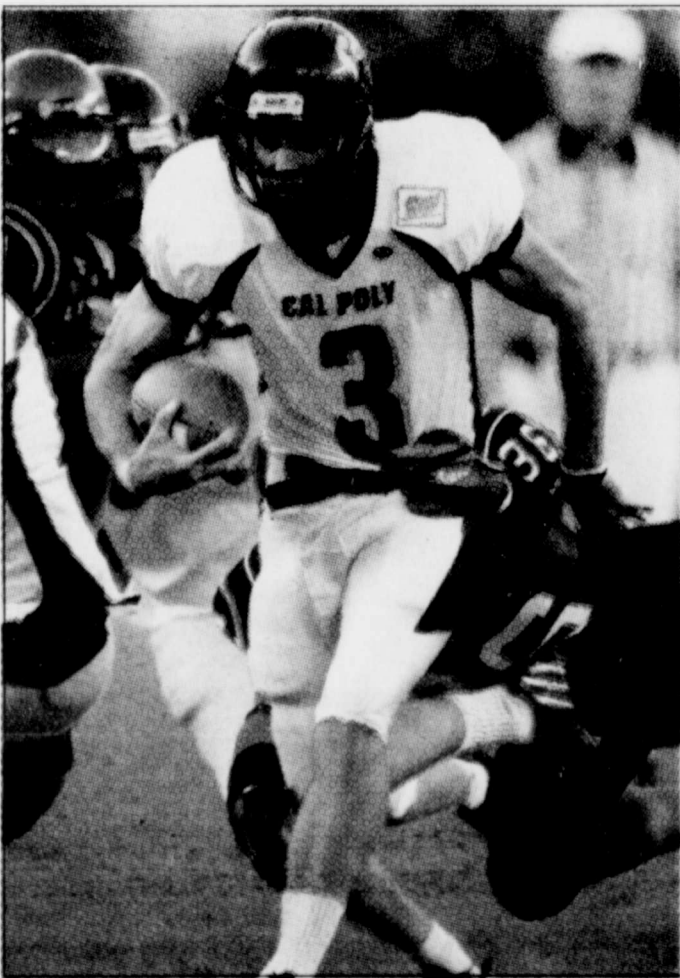
able to apply pressure on the quarterback from the mike (middle) linebacker position largely because he played the whip (outside) spot when current Atlanta Falcons linebacker Jordan Beck was a Cal Poly senior in 2004.

Ellerson compared Montana's offense to that of UC Davis, which Cal Poly beat 23-17 in the Horseshoe Classic on Oct. 7.

"I think their offense is similar to Davis, but they run it better — a little bit more balance than Davis," Ellerson said. "Davis' quarterback is probably a little bit more mobile. They have a more balanced attack offensively. There are not a lot of weak links out there. There's not somebody you can disregard."

Cal Poly's defense, which is ranked seventh in fewest points allowed per game (12.6) in I-AA, saw some changes in its secondary last week.

After struggling in a 29-28 loss to South Dakota State on Oct. 21, 6-foot-4-inch left cornerback Anthony Randolph was replaced in the starting lineup by the 5-10 Gene Grant.



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Cal Poly sophomore quarterback Matt Brennan (3) carried 20 times for 51 yards last week.

Toward the end of the San Diego State game, Grant was replaced 6-foot Andre Thomas.

"He didn't get challenged much," Ellerson said of Thomas. "It's encouraging, but he didn't get challenged."

The Mustangs, who are ranked No. 8 in the Gridiron Power Index, likely need to win two of their final three games to reach the playoffs.

"These are the biggest games of the year coming up," Shotwell said.

	CAL POLY MUSTANGS	
Passing ✓	Matt Brennan was 4 for 13 in each of his past two starts and has a TD-INT ratio of 1-2 in those games. He has, however, guided comeback wins three of the last four weeks. C	Former Washington State QB Josh Swogger has averaged 208.1 passing yards per game but has a modest TD-INT ratio of 8-6. He has completed 55.9 percent of his passes. B+
Rushing ✓	Not only did James Noble carry 25 times for 100 yards in the win over I-AA San Diego State, but four other Mustangs combined for 104 yards on 26 attempts. A	Reggie Bradshaw (403 yards, nine TDs) and Brady Green (361 yards, six TDs) lead a ground game that has powered its way to 126.1 yards and two touchdowns per game. A-
Defense ✓	After a fourth-quarter debacle against South Dakota State, the Mustangs bounced back to stifle San Diego State. Cal Poly has allowed 14 points in first quarters all season. A	Though it allows 260.2 yards and 20.0 points per game, the Grizzlies' opportunistic defense has forced 20 turnovers and returned 13 picks for 117 yards and two scores. B
Special Teams ✓	While Cal Poly's return game remains a work in progress, senior kicker Nick Coromelas is 6 for 8 in the last four games after starting the season 3 for 7. B+	Dan Carpenter is 15 for 19 — including 5 for 6 from beyond 40 yards out — and averages 43.4 yards per punt. Punt returner Tuff Harris averages 16.8 yards on 25 returns. A+

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Ride high by understanding the 'Fight Song'

If there is one single thing that every Cal Poly student knows, it would obviously be the "Cal Poly Fight Song." OK, maybe that's a bit of an exaggeration. Let me start over. If there is one single thing that barely any Cal Poly student knows¹, it would be the Cal Poly "Fight Song."

There is a good reason though that so few of us would know the words to our song. Basically, the words are ridiculous. While many know the line "Ride high you Mustangs" to start the song, the rest just sort of trails off². This, of course, is where I come in for this week's column. While I have no idea what the song means, I'll make some highly educated guesses and you'll just have to either go with what I write or continue to be baffled on your own.

The first line, as I mentioned before, is "Ride high you Mustangs." Now, it would be extremely immature of me to make any sort of drug jokes here. If I said that this line implies that the person in our beloved mascot Musty at games should be high that would be wrong. If I said that our football coach Rich Ellerson took that advice in our loss to South Dakota and smoked so much between the third and fourth quarters that he forgot to tell the team to play defense, that would also be wrong. Get my point yet? I think I'm just going to leave this line alone for now, and move onto the next one...

"Kick the frost out, burn the breese" comes next. This line is

completely arrogant of our team to have in the song. Obviously, San Luis Obispo is a warm weather town for the most part. Encouraging everyone to "kick the frost out" is purely there to boost morale. The only thing I worry about is that if there is frost, I as a Cal Poly student am not kicking it out. I want to make sure that I am serving my school, so hopefully the frost is being fully taken care of. As far as the "burn the breese" part goes, I'm going to go with the heavy research that I actually did for this piece³. So, Breese is a town in Illinois. Their community's slogan? "Famous for Friendliness." You

After that line, we yell a semi tribal, "Hi Ki Yi," which might be the line that makes the most sense in the song.

gotta be kidding me. I'm not sure what Cal Poly's huge beef is with the city of Breese, Ill., and really, I don't think burning it would be right.

After further research, I found that our president, Warren Baker, went to Notre Dame⁴, which is in

Indiana. Yes, the same Indiana that is right next to Illinois. There has to be some connection there. Regardless of this connection, we must back President Baker and get rid of friendliness when we're in sporting battles. So metaphorically, let's burn the shit out of Breese, and the rest of the competition.

Then, after another "Ride high you Mustangs," comes "The bow wows we'll knock to their knees." If you have been reading my articles each week, you would know of my knowledge of rap music⁵. Because of this, I know exactly what this part of the "Fight Song" means. I'm going to assume now that everyone falls in love with the song "Jump" by Kriss Kross

the first time they hear it. The backwards pants wearing kids were huge in the early '90s, but then what happened? Young rappers like Lil' Romeo and Lil' Bow Wow came into the music world. The result? True kid rap legends Kriss Kross are forgotten. This is something that isn't just a personal problem to Cal Poly, but a national problem that will forever be remembered in our "Fight Song."

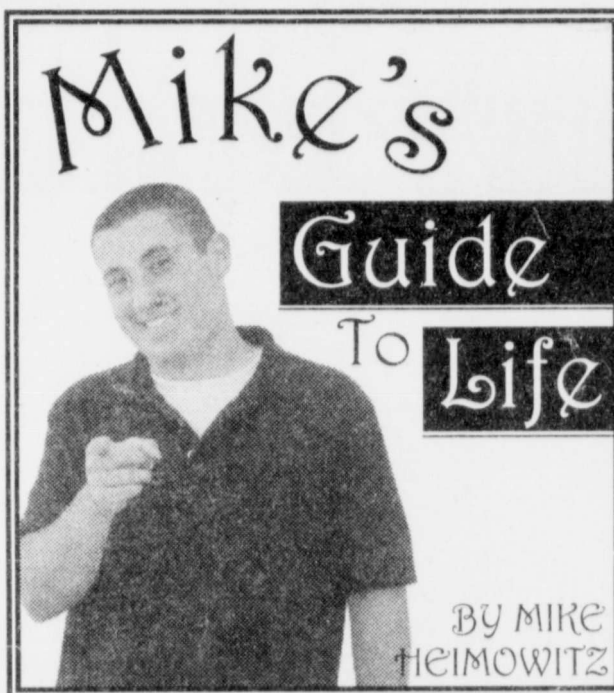
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Following that, is "Chin the moon and do it right." This one actually makes sense in my head, but might make too much sense considering the rest of the lyrics in this song. I see this as how us students should keep our heads up, reach for the sky, never give up and do any other related cliché that applies.

"Ride high and cut a rusty" follows. We already know what it means to "ride high" and the "cut a rusty" part is from the ghetto roots of our Musty, as it basically says to shank anyone and anything that is slightly different than us⁶.

And finally, together we yell, "Fight! Fight! Fight!" as we have all battled through the meaning of the Cal Poly "Fight Song."

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¹ When I say "barely," I am basically just giving credit to the Cal Poly Band and half the football team for knowing the song.

² Sort of like how I can only remember parts of "My Humps" when I'm at a party and trying to sing the song.

³ I googled the word "breese," and the first thing that came up was www.breese.com. Look, an actual footnote in one of my pieces.

⁴ www.president.calpoly.edu/bio.asp. Another legit footnote. Holla! Oh, FYI, Baker also wishes he had more time to ski and golf

⁵ "Mike's Guide to How to be a Gangsta Rapper" Oct. 2006. BAM! Footnoting myself. Watch out.

⁶ In the same way that a rabbi can't stand a rabbit.

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

College women won't work in kitchen

Dear Mr. Vigliotti, I would like to point out a few of the many problems with your article regarding "Manly Men." First of all, you say "real manly men respect women and love them," yet you seem to forget that in the era where men were acting like John Wayne, women were relegated to kitchen and cleaning duty — and were only permitted lofty career goals such as secretary or seamstress.

Certainly, you're not suggesting that manly men fostered the type of respect that allows women to, I don't know, vote and go to college. Respect, in your opinion, is allowing your wife to serve you while you work your nine to five job. I hate to break it to you, but the

type of women you're going to meet in college aren't the type who are going to want to cook your sexist ego dinner every night. They are the type who will seek out a man who will respect their knowledge and let them participate as equals in marriage and family life. And a real man will do just that.

Don't get me wrong, I hate "assholes like Fred Durst" just as much as you do. But they aren't "real men" any more than you "manly men" are.

Chris Rollins
Aerospace engineering senior
Chris Davis
Political science senior

Mike's a manly man

In response to Amy Dierdorff's "Where Have all the Manly Men Gone?" you don't need to look any further than the article above to see that the answer is Michael Heimowitz¹. When he's not rollin' round town with his posse in his Hebrew Hummer with the windows down and the music

up², or teaching people how to be gangsta rappers³ or putting jackasses⁴ in their place, or tearing up the football field⁵, he's most likely putting a ridiculous amount of footnotes in his articles⁶.

As for the pink shirts, well, you have to be pretty manly to wear a pink shirt⁷. Just remember the Johnny Cash song "A Boy Named Sue."

In conclusion, Michael Heimowitz is a manly man!
Zachary R Goldstein
Mechanical engineering junior

¹ Otherwise known as MC Meshuganutz

² But not too up or too late because-some-people-are-trying-to-get-to-sleep-on-time and Heimy-needs-to-go-to-bed-early-so-he'll-have-plenty-of-energy-for-school-the-next-day.

³ My new rapper name is The Dynamite Yemenite.

⁴ Fifteen so far.

⁵ As starting offensive lineman on the Alpha Epsilon Pi IFC intramural flag football team.

⁶ Just like I'm doing right now.

⁷ Or a singlet on your profile.

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of closets in the creepy pig mask; she is the one who binds the victims to their traps, and she is the one who is to carry on Jigsaw's mission.

As the film progresses, however, viewers witness the fragility of Amanda's character. She becomes more and more unstable, which adds more complexity to the plot.

Then comes the unexpected twist. However, the psychological tension that was especially present in

the first installment is lacking in this one. Each "player" faces abominable challenges, but the viewer's pity for them just isn't there. Perhaps the main reason we don't want them to die is because we can't take another dose of gore, not because we care about them.

Amanda's character is the most detestable, which is exactly how she is supposed to be. Once her involvement is revealed, we see that she was also responsible for the game with the cop. His response to her antics — "You're no Jigsaw, bitch" — couldn't be truer. Amanda lacks the intrigue of Jigsaw that has, quite possibly, made him one of the most notorious killers in the entire horror genre.

It is this intrigue that allows Tobin Bell to steal the show yet again. He depicts Jigsaw as some sort of twisted saint. Most horror movies don't teach a "moral lesson;" however, Jigsaw's game is to make unappreciative people realize how lucky they are and to go through life being thankful for everything they have. Granted, he is a sadistic freak,

but he has a point somewhere in his twisted mind.

Ironically, one of the goriest scenes of this movie is not done to one of the players, but rather to Jigsaw himself. In order to save his life, Lynn must perform an operation on Jigsaw. Let's just say that viewers will take a twisted pleasure out of watching part of Jigsaw get mutilated (that is, if they can keep their eyes open the whole time).

Overall, the positives of "Saw III" outweigh the negatives. The third installment keeps up the continual story and reintroduces many of the characters in the first two. However,

it seems like after this installment, the "Saw" trilogy may have run its course. Although the twists worked, they were slightly weaker than the first two. If another "Saw" is made, it will have worn out its welcome.

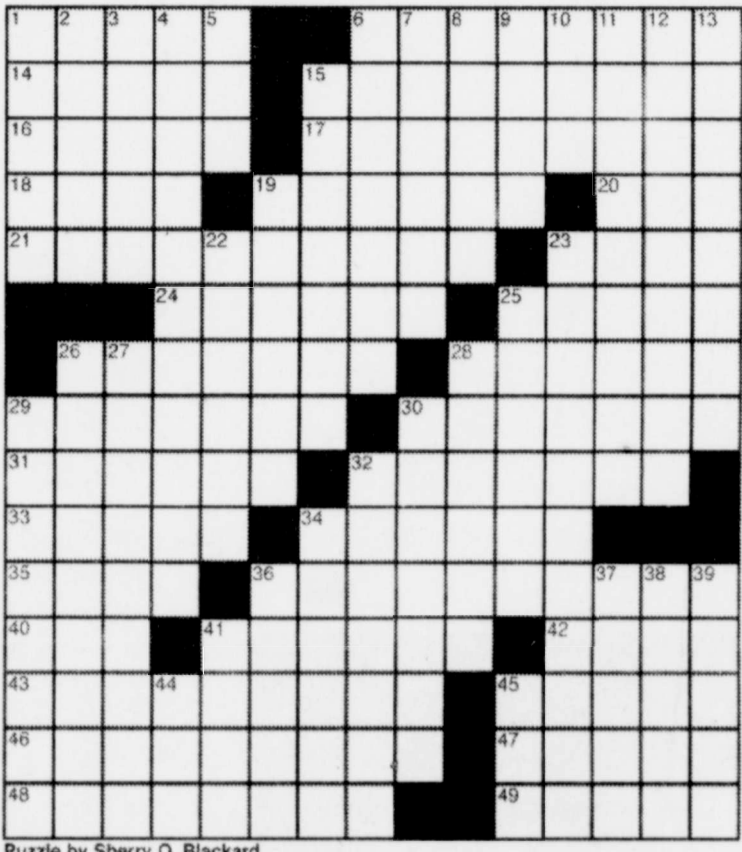
"Saw III" is definitely worth the trek to the nearest movie house. However, squeamish people probably won't appreciate the gore in this film. For the die-hard horror movie fans with strong stomachs, "Saw III" sure won't disappoint.

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0922

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lake St. _____ between Michigan and Ontario
- 6 Ones turning on stoves?
- 14 Informal greeting
- 15 1966 Frank Sinatra hit
- 16 Exotic locale in old literature and song
- 17 Had nowhere to go but up
- 18 Boxer Tommy, loser to Joe Louis in a 1937 title bout
- 19 Successor to Goldberg on the Supreme Court
- 20 X-____ (big, in commercial names)
- 21 Popular weekend event
- 23 Arizona's _____ Canyon Dam
- 24 Where Dick Cheney grew up
- 25 Peak
- 26 Sidestepped
- 28 It may be found under an umbrella
- 29 Decorative covers
- 30 _____ acid (preservative)
- 31 Matched
- 32 Deeply tan
- 33 Very loosely knit
- 34 Emulate a base runner?
- 35 Lion prey
- 36 Sword swallowing, e.g.
- 40 W.W. II map: Abbr.
- 41 M-1 rifle inventor

- DOWN**
- 42 Be in preparation
- 43 Totally unlike
- 45 Star of "The One," 2001
- 46 Free
- 47 Old-fashioned buildings in the English countryside
- 48 Excerpts
- 49 "Same Time, Next Year" happening



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

- 25 Lacks what it takes
- 26 1978 and 1986 World Cup winner
- 27 Masters
- 28 Reacted kittenishly
- 29 Bullied, in a way, with "on"
- 30 Hit with an errant pitch, maybe
- 32 Certain salts
- 34 Tower's end?
- 36 Carrier whose logo is an eight-pointed star
- 37 Like craft shows
- 38 Early Europeans
- 39 It's a surprise
- 41 Many a charity event
- 44 "Zoboomafoo" network
- 45 Bit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- A headline published in Tuesday's Mustang Daily incorrectly spelled avant-garde.
- An article in Wednesday's Mustang Daily incorrectly stated that the Shambles will play Sunday at Frog and Peach. In fact, they will perform Saturday at 10 p.m.

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Asian culture CiniVision starts tonight

Kelly Cope

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The Cal Poly chapter of the Chinese Student Association is showing a series of films in conjunction with the Asian CineVision National Tour this weekend, starting tonight and running each night at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Silo (Business building in room 213).

The Asian CineVision Tour is providing a couple of short films every night this weekend, to be shown along with the feature film for that night.

The series of films will include a feature-length film to be shown tonight entitled "A Moment With You," a film that was produced by recent UC Santa Barbara graduates.

Showing tomorrow night is

"Saving Face." This film was directed by Alice Wu, and focuses on a young girl named Wilhelmina ("Wil"), played by Michelle Krusiec, who balances her promising career as a surgeon and her responsibilities as an obedient daughter. A romantic comedy, the film's funny moments come when she pretends to be a good daughter and puts up with her mother's arranged matches for her with available bachelors, while she is involved in a lesbian relationship with a beautiful dancer.

When her mother unexpectedly shows up pregnant at her door, shamed by the Chinese community and desperate, this secret relationship suddenly becomes more difficult to hide.

She is forced to try to under-



COURTESY PHOTO

"Saving Face" will be one of the films shown at the Asian CineVision tonight at 7:30 p.m.

stand her mother's "old world" way of life and her intentions, and discovers her own heart in the process.

"The Motel" will be playing on Sunday night, a film written and directed by Michael Kang. According to imdb.com, this film is about a thirteen-year-old boy,

Ernest Chin (played by Jeffrey Chyau), who "lives and works at a sleazy hourly-rate motel on a strip of desolate suburban bi-way. Misunderstood by his family and blindly careening into puberty, Ernest befriends Sam Kim, a self-destructive yet charismatic Korean man who has checked in. Sam teaches the fatherless boy all the rites of manhood." The boy has had to assume the tasks of the man of the house, ever since his father has left the family. His mother is very hard-nosed, but down, she is afraid her little boy is now growing into a man.

Chin develops a strong crush on a young girl named Christine whose family owns a restaurant down the street from the motel. Unfortunately, she does not return

the sentiment.

Kim's goal when arriving at the motel is to forget about the life he left back home, and he plans to do that by sleeping with as many hookers as possible. But when he meets Chin, he sees something in him that drives him to take him under his supervision, and guide him through growing up. The two bond, and become friends in the process.

The Chinese Student Association decided to bring the CineVision Tour to Cal Poly after "one of (the club's) co-directors went to a Davis film festival and decided to do something like it at Cal Poly," said Melissa Wan, a biochemistry senior and the president of the Chinese Student Association at Cal Poly.

Morbid games, gory thrills fill screen in 'Saw III'

Jenny Kaladis

BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

Each new installment of the "Saw" trilogy gets gorier and gorier. Of course, nothing quite lives up to watching a leg get sawed off for the first time in "Saw," however, "Saw III" definitely makes it difficult to keep your eyes open through its entirety.

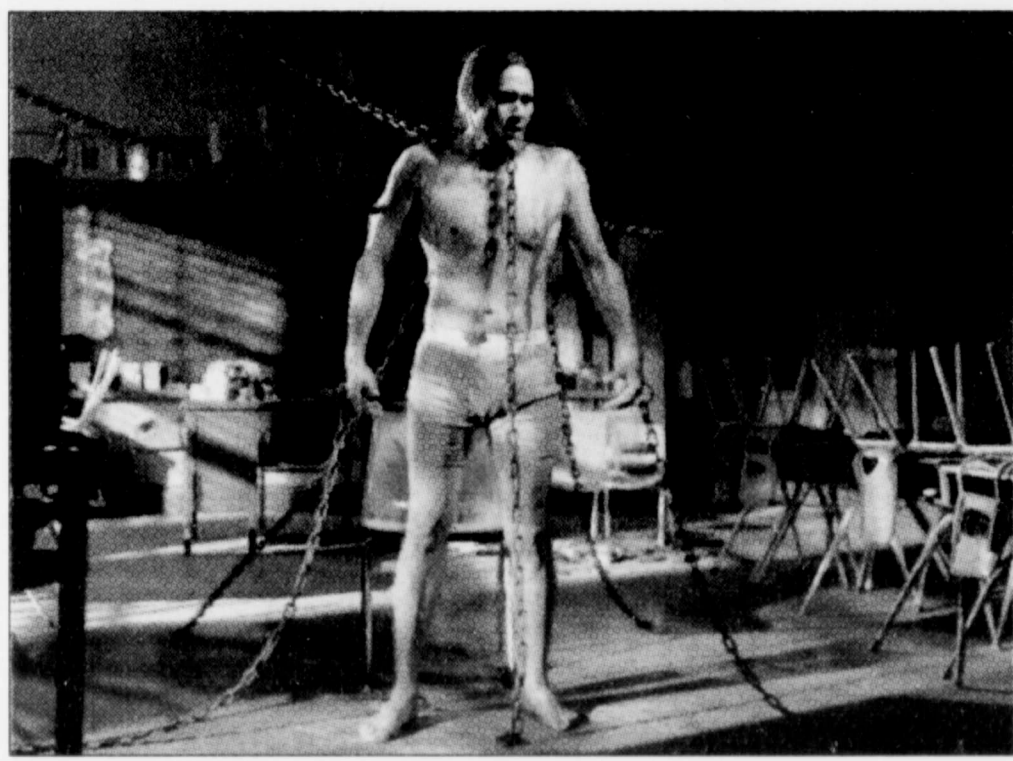
"Saw III" begins where the second installment left off. A police officer has lost Jigsaw's game and is locked in the cellar. What will become of him? Well, viewers hear his agonizing moans, brace themselves for the inevitable and close their eyes — the first five minutes of the film open with a bang.

Unlike the first films in the trilogy, the main "players" are not introduced right away. Rather, we see many of resident psycho Jigsaw's crime scenes and learn that the games were enacted in a slightly different manner; each game is impossible to win. Begging the all-important question — is this the work of Jigsaw or a copycat?

We last left Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) practically on his deathbed. He is suffering from a brain tumor, which is the reason behind his sadistic games. He is dying, but what angers him the most is seeing people that are perfectly healthy live their lives in meaningless ways. These unlucky people are chosen by Jigsaw to be taught a lesson in life appreciation.

The main characters in this morbid "game" are a married couple consisting of a numb, aloof doctor named Lynn (Bahar Soomekh) and Jeff (Angus Macfadyen), an angry father seeking to avenge his son's death.

The rules of the game are simple:



COURTESY PHOTO

Horror flick "Saw III" grossed more than \$33,610,391, in its first week at the box office and is said to begin where Saw II ended.

Live or die trying. Each player must suffer through agonizing tests in order to remain alive. Jigsaw's "game" is meant to teach them to embrace the privileged lives they lead.

As with the others before it, there is a major twist in "Saw III." Jigsaw is not acting alone. He has a new protege, who just so happens to be a character we've met before. Remember the girl who gets stuck in the reverse bear trap in the first one? Enter Amanda (Shawnee Smith), Jigsaw's new accomplice. As one of the few survivors of Jigsaw's lethal games, Amanda obviously suffers psychological trauma. She is an unstable person and is very easily manipulated by Jigsaw.

The psychological thrills of "Saw

III" get into full swing as the unfeeling Lynn is captured. Her game is to keep Jigsaw alive while her husband (unknown to her) finishes his game. An explosive collar is forced upon Lynn, and if Jigsaw dies before Jeff succeeds, the collar will detonate and destroy her as well. Jeff, meanwhile, faces a group of negligent people connected with the hit-and-run of his son. His challenge is to forgive these people and eventually save them from a Jigsaw-esque fate. It's a race against time, and it's ticking fast; Jigsaw's health is quickly deteriorating.

Amanda is used as Jigsaw's pawn to physically carry out these horrors. She is now the one who rashly lunges out

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